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resson:

Union and Dispatch.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1867.

IS BOOTH ALIVE?

een very decidedly shaken; first, by the

this paper, and second, for the following

of the War Department, a correspondent

of the New York World undertook to prove

to our own satisfaction at least, also from

internal evidence, that the diary was genu-

ine. The day our article appeared a gen-tleman called upon us—one whom we well

knew, whose word, so far as our experience

goes, is inviolate, and who has led a roving life for several years—and entered into a

conversation on the subject of the diary.

He supported the theory of the correspon-

dent of the World. As he was stubborn in

his views, and we, on our part, had spent some time in the elaboration of our argu-

ment to the contrary, and are not distin-guished for uniability when disputed, the discussion soon assumed a heated tone.

Our arguments, however, were too strong

for our opponent. From point to point we drove him, but to our surprise he

gave no evidence of conviction that the

diary was genuine. Finally, when it be-

came evident that, reasoning from internal

evidence, he had nothing left to stand upon, he suddenly asked, "Would you believe

the diary Booth's production if Booth were

alive?" The batteries of our ridicule were

at once opened upon so absurd a supposi

tion, until our friend quietly said: "I know Wilkes Booth well, and have seen him within six months!" He at once

seemed annoved that the confession had

escaped him in the best of argument, and

would say no more on the subject, but ex-

acted no promise of secrecy from us. His

name, however, we should not divulge, as

a matter of course. As we said, the gen-tleman who made this extraordinary state-

ment is one whom we have long known,

and in whose word we have entire confi-

dence. The possibility of his being mis

taken is our only refuge from belief in the

present existence of Wilkes Booth, and

our readers have now before them our two

THE ANTECEDENTS OF GENERAL

THOMAS.

The New Orleans Times, of the 21st inst.

referring to the removal of Sheridan, and

the succession to his place by Gen. Thomas

thus speaks of the antecedents of the

"It is as yet an unexplained portion of

the history of this able commander how,

that an officer of the old army who was

regarded as a gentleman of extreme South-

ern views, a politician of the Virginia school, and who declared and manifested a

more earnest sympathy for the movement

for Southern independence at its com-mencement, than any other officer of equal rank in the old army, should have sud-

dealy, to the great astonishment of his old

friends, turned up the strongest, most effect

tive and pertinacions of the military chiefs

who led the armies that conquered an

suppressed the rebellion. The character

and life of Gen, Thomas repel any impu-tation of unworthy purposes in the sudder

change, and increase the enriosity to learn

A native of Southampton county, Virginia, George H. Thomas imbibed and

cherished through his whole life, previous

to the late war, a warm attachment to Vir

ginia ideas, politics and institutions, an

especially to the institution of slavery, the

novement against which had been defeated

by the sanguinary insurrection which or

curred in his native county in 1830. After

that bloody incident the emancipation

movement in Virginia, which had become very strong, so much so that in the Legis

lature a proposition introduced the year

the real motive and remon therefor.

reasons for doubting his death.

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Nasaville, August 5, 1907 - angt sodtd

IN CHANCESY AT SPARTA.

W. Gibbs vy. G. W. Lance et ala.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

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FOR 1867

AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

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Now is the Time to Subscribe.

BY A CONSOLIDATION OF THE VASH-VILLE UNION AND AMERICAN and the DISPATCH, and by the generous and united support of the Union and Disparen by the patrons of both the former papers, the Propriotors are enabled to present a Newspaper hiths. o unsurpassed in this city or State. IN FULLNESS AND ACCURACY NEWS, our paper will compare favorably ith the best in the entire country; and in earling

this, we only repeat the expressions of many our patrons, who are most capable of judging in uch mutters.

the People,

The UNION AND DISPATCH, as hereto fore, will take the Constitution and laws for its guide; and in the discussion of all the new and extraordinary condition in which the country placed, it will adhere to the principles an teachings of the founders and expositors of our government and institutions. It will endeavor to guard with vigilance and defend with unwaering earnestness and faith the rights and intosts of all the States, and the essential princiles which constitute the basis of the Republic We shall oppose all invasions of these, and uphold, to the utmost of our ability, the union of the States under them. Feeling that they re endangered by the revolutionary schemes of the Radical politicians who now hold the Legi-

ure With these views, which are no less than sound convictions, we cannot and will not esitate to defond the unfortunate South fre

mestic Interests.

We shall constantly admenish the Southern people to be self-reliant, and shall do what we may be able to induce the establishment of nanufactories in our midst for our home proincts. To this end we will pay special attention and exert ourselves to encourage the diversitication of Southern industries and the develop-

Agents for E. CARVER & CO., Corner College and Broad sts

before the insurrection, looking to that measure, was only defeated by one vote, could never be revived. The belief in General Thomas' earnest devotion Southern ideas and politics was strong that when the Virginia Co vention was in session in 1861 his name was conspicuous as one of the fu ture chiefs, if not the principal commander of the Virginia forces which the conven tion proposed to put in the field. H

was warmly supported for the office, at terwards held by General Garnett, wh was killed in the campaigns in West Vir ginit, of Adjutant General of the Virginia forces. At that time, whilst the more con servative ideas and characters of Lee, Johnston, and others of the old army o Virginia birth-were regarded by the po litical leaders of secession with some doubt and distrust, Garnett and Thomas were believed to come up to the mark of extreme ultraism in their ideas of State sovereignty and of the policy of Southern independen There is a mystery, we repeat, in regard to the sudden change of General Thomas

GENERAL LEE AT THE VIRGINIA SPRINGS. White Sulphur Springs Correspondence of the New Orleans Crescent-

Gen. Robert E. Lee arrived here yester

day. It had been previously announce

that he was coming, and as half-past 11

coaches usually come in), the visitors com-

menced assembling at the office from al

the cottages on the grounds. Ladies and

gentlemen, black and white, Federals and

onfederates, and even the little children-

While we were waiting for the arrival of

the coach, a horseman was seen descending

the hill-not a "solitary horseman," for

the horseman was accompanied by another,

one. The latter, however, attracted no at-

tention. All eyes were riveted upon the

noble and majestic form of the cavalier, who bestrode a large and beautiful iron

gray. "There is tien. Lee coming on

horseback," said some one who recognized

him in the distance. "Yes, that's him, said others, oblivious of the rules of gram

mar in the excitement of the moment Oh, what a fine looking man!" said al

But the most eloquent recognition of all,

in my opinion, was that given by one of

the ladies in chorus.

assembled to welcome the old her

approached (the hour at which the stage-

ownbiographer can alone solve."

views which the future historian and hi

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man water of the and W Give us a Trial. VILLE UNION AND DISPATCH

liant spectacle. All the guests—some 300 in number—assembled together, with about 200 ladies and gentlemen from the surrounding country, who came to the ball given in Gep. Lee's honor.

The General was in the ball-room m Largest Circulation in City and State. The Buffalo Courier admits that its faith the death of John Wilkes Booth bas

At night the ball-room presented a bril-

of the time, and it is my duty, as a faithful historian, to record the fact that he scemed fonder of the society of ladies than of gentiemen. After the ball was over a party of visitors got the band and serenaded him. narrative which recently appeared in the This morning, however, bright and early, he was out, dressed in a full blooded white lines suit, taking his way to the spring to Louisville Journal, and was copied into

A few weeks since, at the time when Booth's diary was raked out of the recesses Gen. Lee's portraits do not do him justice. His face has a more genial and ani-mated look than is represented, and his eye is clear, brilliant, and almost fiery in appearance. His hair and beard are nearly white, but he is as erect as an Indian. His by internal evidence, that the record was a forgery. We took up the point and showed, suave and elegant manners are the admiration of all who converse with him. He is extremely reticent (and properly so) on

HORRORS OF AN INDIAN FAMINE Parents Devouring their Dead Child-ren-Beath of 1,500,000 Persons. The Calcutta correspondent of the Lonion Times thus gathers up the result of the terrible famine which visited Behar, Bengal and Ganjam, as well as Orissa, in 1866 : For Behar we have Mr. R. V. Cockerell's report, which is very severe on the officials. For Ganjam we have a report by a young civilian in the district, admirably a young civilian in the district, admirably drawn up. In these two provinces the famine raged only for four months, being worst in Behar in August and in Ganjam in July. In Orisas it reached its maximum of intensity, judged of by the number fed, in October, 1866, or one year after the first leaths from starvation and after Mr. Bardeaths from starvation, and after Mr. Barlow had in vain called for the importation of rice into Pooree. Taking, then, the results of these three reports, we find that the great famine of 1866 affected an area of 77,413 square miles-nearly as large as Great Britain—and a population of 20,000,000. The deaths were 1,350,000. have added 150,000 for the hill district of Orissa, of which Mr. Campbell's commission professes total ignorance, but which must have suffered more terribly than the plains, for there was no relief there, and undreds poured into Balasore from the hills only to die. The area and population severely and intensely visited by famine were not quite half the above. In Orissa,

Chota, Nagpore and Midnapore, for instance, the commission represent the famine "severe" among a population of 1,848, 646 and over an area of 7174 square miles; and as "intense" among 2,062,725 and over and area of 12,127 miles. Of the hill districts we know nothing, and in Behar the famine was "intense" over 9280 square miles, in a population about as dense as that of England. The Orissa commission accept the estimate of one-fourth of the popu lation dead as not too high, and of oneeighth in Chota Nagpore, Of all other districts the statement continually appears that the number of deaths given refers to only those recorded; that it is much too low, etc. On the whole, if we add the unavoidable deaths this year as the result of the starvation of last year, and allow even for ordinary mortality, I fear that we must estimate the number of victims in all Eastern India, in the tract of land going north from the coast between the mouth of the Hoogly and Ganjam to the Nepaul border, at not less than 1,500,000—half the population of London, or of all Scotland. Fancy if Paris was depopulated! But the famine was as intense as it was extensive. All the evidence shows this, and the native evidence is peculiarly interesting. The pictures drawn by Dr. Jackson and Judge

water when they went to drink, from sheer debility, and the skeletons which the Comnissioners themselves saw even at that late date, combine to make this Orissa famine more horrible than all of which we have a Nor is the last element of horror wantng-cannibalism. The hasty allusions in he evidence of this are irresistible. We find Mr. Commissioner Ravenshaw telling a subordinate in a letter avowedly written o prevent alarm; that one man had been eating a dead body, but he was "said to be" an idiot. The native deputy magistrate of Pooree had a case reported to him by his subordinates in July-a Hindoo had cooked the body of a child he had found in the river. A Guttack deputy magistrate repeats Mr. Ravenshaw's story of the idiot cannibal. Most important of all, however, is the testimony of the Rev. Mr. Miller, a missionary of Balasore. He says: "Nothing that I have ever read has enabled me to conceive anything equal to this famine. I have known no instance of the Hindoos eating dogs, or cats, or cows, but they did eat their own children when they were dead. I heard a well authenticated instance in which a mother and son were ound eating a dead child. I know of

nothing to surpass this famine either as to extent or severity." The largest number relieved daily was 175,634, taking the worst month in each case; of these 120,305 were fed daily in Orissa in October, 87,329 in Behar in August and 8000 ir Ganjam in July. Government in 1866 spent in relief and public works, or remitted of land tex, £316,884; while the Anglo-Indian public subscribed in cash, including the old relief fund, apart from the extensive daily charity in Calcutta and the afflicted districts, £120,826. In the present year, government will not escape under half a million sterling, and the public have already subscribed to the net fund £47,000. I may report in passing, the astonishment which has been expressed in India that Lord Derby should be asked by an influential deputation to send the balance of the Lancashire fund to the freedmen of the Southern States, when Orissa is in such a condition. England has done nothing for it, and India subscribed to the fund £54,400. If that were sent back, it would suffice for the permanent

maintenance of the orphans. RAILROAD STRIKE.

The Mobile and Ohio Railroad Falls to Pay, and is Stopped by the Employes. From the Memphis Bulletin, 22d. A telegraphic dispatch was received in this city last evening to the effect that the Mobile and Ohio railroad had been seized by the employes, and that no to allowed to pass over the road. At Jackson, in this State, the engineers, firemen and brakesmen had declined to go to work and would not allow any trains to pass the station. The same state of affairs prevails. all over the road, arising, it is stated, from the fact that the employes have not received their pay for about three months. No disturbance has taken place, the engineers simply declaring that they would not fire up. Passengers from this city can proceed direct to Louisville, notwithstandng the "strike," but those who intend to The remark may appear profune, but no visit Chicago via Cairo, may have some difficulty in "going through" until the mat-ter is adjusted between the employes and the directors of the road. It is said that there is every indication that the salaries the form of endearment by which the rank | will be paid, and the road will be in thorough running order during the present week.

"Cornuption wins not more than honesty." So wrote Shakspeare, but the Badicale don't believe it. Mr. Dawes, a Refall in Pennsylvania.

BY TELEGRAPH NOON DISPATCHES

NEW YORK DISPATCHES. A Card from Gen. Rousseau-To b Consolidated - The Only Remody New York, August 24.—Gen. Rouse

has sent a card to the Tribune, calling attention to one of their specials from Washington, reporting that he and Gen. Steed-man left New Orleans rather suddenly to drink of its sparkling and life-giving avoid being arrested by Gen. Sheridan to impeding reconstruction. Rousseau say be knew nothing of such intention, and does not believe it to be true.

A Herald special says the office of Commissary General of Prisoners is to be consolidated with that of Adjutant General and put in charge of Gen. Samuel Black

About thirty clerks in the former office are

to be discharged.

A Tribune special says that since the late action of the President, letters have been received here by prominent Republicane, from members of Congress, which state that the only remedy left to insure reconstruction is the impreschment of the President. These latters are significant to be discharged. President. These letters are significant from the fact that several of them are from members who at the last session of Congress were known as Conservatives and opponents of impeachment. They further state that the prominent movers in impeachment are busy at work, and are already canvassing among the members to

Nasaville & Chartagooga Railanda Nasaville, Tenn., June 18, 1867. test the feeling.

Gray was in a house barricaded to resist a Elegant Palace Steeping Cars on all mob of negroes who had gathered around

WILMINOTON, N. C., August 24.—The Republicans are becoming alarmed lest a The Southern whites are demonred because they did not register.

Fighting the Indians, Sr. Louis, August 24.—An Omaha dispatch says information has been receiv that General Cook, about four weeks ago came upon a camp of Indians in the Puebla mountains, surrounded and killed nearly all of them. Subsequently, another camp, about eight miles from Fort Warren, was found and served in the manner. Fifty Indians were killed altogether. The Boise Indians from Warm Springs, under Captain Darragh, did the fighting, backed the United States troops.

low without molestation. The Omaha branch of the Union Pacific railroad is completed five hundred and A Cairo dispatch says the strike on the Mobile and Ohio railroad continues. No

A Cairo dispatch says the strike on the Mobile and Ohio railroad continues. No trains are allowed to run either way. Some engineers were sent down from the Illinois Central railroad, but the strikers would not let them work. No violent or riotous proceedings have occurred.

SIX MILES WEST OF ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., will resume its regular Course of In-struction September 2, 1867.

Wauchope, of Balasore, of the crowds of starvelings, the 300 bodies a day in the streets, the pestilential stench, the filth of Terms per twenty weeks in advance \$100.

Physician's fee, music, dancing, and private come are extra charges, (optional.)

For particulars address

H. A. CECIL & BROS.,

Elizabethsown, Ky.,

N. B. The College complete compets with the the hospitals, the starving falling into the

N. B. The College omnibus connects with the trains at Elizabethtown. aug 13 35td*

IN CHANCERY AT CENTREVILLE. Matilda Groves to. George Groves.

IT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION
of the Clerk and Master, from the affidavit of
Matilda Gr.ves the Complainant, that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law
cannot be served upon him: it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Nashville
Union and Dispatch for four successive weeks,
for said defendant to appear at the Courthouse
in the town of Centreville, on the second Monday in September next, then and there to plead,
answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the
same will be taken for confessed against him,
and set for hearing sx parte. and set for hearing ex parte.
W. M. JOHNSON, C, and M.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE! THAT ON the 1sth day of August, A. D. 1807, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of William B. Deery, of Nashville, in the county of Davidson and State of Tennessee, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition: that the payment of any dabts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to prove their aebts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy to be holden on the 11th day of September A. D. 1807, at 2 o'clock r. M., at the office of the Register in Bankruptcy, Nashville, Tennessee, No. 823 Church street, before Alexander S. Bradley, Eq., Register.

E. R. GLASCOCK, aug 20 22

In Chancery at Nashville. State of Tennessee-Office Clerk and Master, Chancery Court at Nashville, June the 5th, 1867. W. W. Totten et al., complainants, vs. H. C. W. W. Totten et al., complainants, vs. H. C.
Carbart et als., defendants.
Trappearing From Approach W. Mer the defendants. H. C. Carbart, adm'r of Jas. W. Gill, deceased W. Mer tedith, Jas. Vanderslice, Eran Vanderslice, Sam'l Pennybaker, Margiaret Pennybaker, Thos. Rossiter, Rachel Rossiter, Nicholas Bean, Mary Bean, Ellen Uliman, Frances Simpson, Frances Bryfogle, Mary Casey, Catharine Monnett, Ann B. Gill, Jas. W. Gill, Bloomer B. Gill and Carne field, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee: it is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance herein before or within the first three days of the next term of said Court, to be held on the first Monday in November next, 1867, and plead, answer or demur to complainants' bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte, and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Nashville Union and Disparch.

A copy—Attest:

M. B. HOWELL,
Clork and Master,
W. F. Cooper, Sol'r for compl't.

In Chancery at Nashville.

State of Tennessee—Office Clerk and Master, Chancery Court at Nashville, Mary the 4th 1887.

Banking Company.

To ADVANCE SAID CAUSE AND EXPE-dite a final hearing thereof, it is ordered by the Court that all persons, bill holders or others, having claims or demands against the eatid Augusta insurance and Banking Company, who have not filed said claims and deposited the evidences thereof, it is ordered by the evidences thereof, it is ordered by the Court that all persons, bill holders or others, having claims or demands against the eatid almustance and Banking Company, the Court that all persons, bill holders or others, having claims or demands against the eatid Augusta insurance and Banking Company, the Court that all persons, bill holders or others, having claims or demands against the eatid Augusta Chanking Company, the eatie after a first day of Languary, 1869, to present said claim, and the varie persons, bill holders or others, having claims or demands against the eatid Augusta insura

State of Tennessee-Office Clerk and Master, hancery Court at Nashville, May the 4th, 1867. John D. James, complainant, ve. R. L. Bingham and set for hearing ex parts and that a copy of this order he published for four consecutive weeks in the Nashville Union and Dispatch. A copp—Attest: M. B. HOWELL. Clerk and Master. Abram L. Demoss, Sol'r for compl't. je27 w4t

IN BANKRUPTCY. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE! THAT ON the 16th day of August, A. D. 1807, a warrantiu Bankrupter was usued against the estate of Wm. M. Thaxion, of —, in the county of Warren and State of Tennessee, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law, that a meeting of the creditors of the said kankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey to be helden on the 3d day of September, A. D. 1807, at 10 o'clock a. u. at the office of the Resister in Bankruptey, McMinnville, Tennessee, before J. W. Johnston, Esq., Beginter.

E. R. GLASCHER,

By H. L. STUBBLEFIELD,

aug 20 2c. Dup. U. S. Marshal, Messenger.

PLANTS, BOUQUETS, A. & W. RANNIE NO. 24 BROAD STREET, CUT FLOWERS

WHOLESALE, BAHERS AND CON-FECTIONERS, Manufacturers of all kinds of Candies, Orackers, Cakes and Bread Dealers in all kinds of Fraits, Nuts, Raisins and es, Oysters, Canned Fruits, Pickles, Toy West of Cumberland Hospital, near Brond street, is prepared to supply the choicest Plants. Bonquets, and cut Flowers, entable for Factivals and Parties, at moderate prices. Parties are invited to examine the stock at the frauden; of orders left at the drug store of W. J. & U. W. Smith, corner Vine and Church streets, will eccive early attention. The attention of the city and country mer WM. KEEGAN, Salesman.

Nashville and Chattanooga RAILROAD

CHANGE OF TIME.

Two Daily Trains Leave Nashville for Washington, New York, and all Points East and South. Close Connections Made at Chattanooga Morning and Evening for all Eastern and Southern Cities. St. 18

Nucleus the feeling.

The recent newspaper reports about a great meeting of Conservative politicians in this city, who put up Mr. Johnson and Gen. Sherman as their candidates for the Presidency, is all stuff.

Shot by Mistake.

Richmond, Va., August 24.—Charles Stuart was shot and killed night before last by Robt. Gray, in Pulaski county. Mr. Gray was in a house barricaded to resist a steril product of the presidency of the product of the control of the presidency of the product of the presidency of the preside

Night Passenger Trains. SHELETVIELE ACCOMMODATION—Leaves Shell by ville 5:00 A. M. and 10:40 P. M., arriving is Nashville 11:10 A. M. and 2:35 P. M. Leave Nashville for Shelby ville 5:50 A. M. and 5:50 P. M. arriving in Shelby ville 9:00 A. M. and 8:55 P. M.

Nashville and Northwestern Railroad Republicans are becoming starmed lest a negro should be elected Mayor of this city.

Passenger Train - Leaves Nashville 3:00 p. u. The Southern whites are demonned because | Johnsonville 4:00 x. u.; arrives at Nashville

W. P. INNES, Gen'l Sup't.
S. & C. and N. W. R. K.
ian's—tf.

Louisville and Nashville

Coaches traverse the Smoky Hill route SUMMER SCHEDULE, 1867 Trains will run as follows: Leave Nashville3.00 P. M. 5.00 A. Arrive at Louisville 11:00 P. M. 1:00 P.

hours—over twelve hours quicker than any other route.

Morning Train from Nashville connects with United States mail-line reamers leaving Louisville at 2:00 r. u. connecting at Uncinnati with early tnorning trains East, Baggage chacked from Nashville to St. Louis, Chiengo, Cincia nati, and all principal Eastern cities.

25 The 3:00 r. u. Train from Nashville does not run on SUNDAY.

Through placetager train leaving Franklin at 6:34 s. a., and Gallatin at 7:42 s. u., arriving at Nashville at 9:50 a. u., and the through passenger leaving Nashville at 3:00 r. u., will accommodate local travel between Nashville and Franklin.

ALBERT FINE.

OFFER POR SALE THE LARGEST NUM-ber and fullest assortment of WAGONS in the city, at prices as set forth below. FOUR MOLE ARMY WAGONS, selected and repaired, complete, with double-trees, angle-trees, stretchers, bows and feed box-\$45 00. FOUR MULE Lumber or Plantation WAG-ONS, selected and repaired, complete, with rocking bolster, double-trees, single-trees, bows and feed box-\$56 00. FOUR MULE ARMY WAGONS, in the sam

LOG WAGONS, for mules or exen-\$45 00 to \$65 00.
TWO HORSE WAGONS, new-\$100@125
TWO HORSE WAGONS, second hand-\$65 TWO HORSE AMBULANCES \$50@40. Parties purchasing have the privilege of se-ecting the several parts of Wagons from the numerous stock on hand, and having them pu together under their own direction, provide those aiready set up do not suit them.

All tires and bands are re-set, worn boxes re placed with new. No worn axies are used-Sixty days city acceptances will be receive as cash.

S. H. STEVENS.

On the line of the Church and Spruce Street, Railroad, Nashville, Tenn.
june 22 3md-2mw

IN EQUITY IN RICHMOND SUPE RIOR COURT.

RICHMOND COUNTY, GRORGIA. ROBERT WALTON, Sr., and WM. A. WALTON Assignees, etc., vs. WM. D. Ettis and others Creditors of the Augusta Insurance and

Banking Company.

Solicitor for Compl GEORGIA. RICHMOND COUNTY-

James, complainant, ve. R. L. Bingham et als., defendants.

IT APPEARING FROM AFFIDAVIT FILED in this cause that the defendant, R. L. Bingham, is a non-resident of the State of Teonessee: it is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance herein before or within the first three days of the next term of said Court, to be held on the first Monday in November next, 1867, and plead, answer or demor to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for consessed as to him and set for hearing expanses herein the formula of the same will be taken for consessed as to him and set for hearing expanses and that a capy of this order be, published for four consecutive. IN CHANCERY AT SPARTA.

Leftwich & Dibrell vs. E. G. Thompson's Hei IN THIS CAUSE, IT APPEARING FROM complainments bill, which is sworn to, that the differents, E. G. Thompson's heirs, (whose names are unknown to complainments,) and Jacob isoodell, are all near-remising of the State of Teumosee: it is therefore ordered that publication be made in a newspaper for four weeks, remiring main conversabilities to suppear at our requiring said non-residents to appear at ou next tesm of the Chamery Court, to be holder in the Courthouse in Sparts on the third Monday in September next, and plead, answer or demute said bill, or the same will be taken for confewed and set for hearing ex parte, etc. augo tiw P. TURNEY, C. and M. In Chancery at Nashville.

State of Tennissics Office Clerk and Maste Chancery Court & Nashville, June the 28th, 185 before J. W. Johnston. Eng., Register.

E. B. GLASCOCK.

U. S. Marshal, Messenger.

By H. L. STUBBLEFIELD.

aug20 22 Dup. U. S. Marshal, Messenger.

NOTICE.

A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS

A of the South Nashville Street Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company will be held at the office of the Company will be held at the office of the Company will be held at the office of the Company will be held at the office of the Company will be held at the office of the Company will be held at the office of the Company will be held at the office of the Company will be held at the office of the Company will be held at the office of the Company will be held at the office of the Company will be held at the office of the Company will be held at the office of the Company will be laken for conference as to him and sact for hearing experies, and that a copy of this proctors to serve for the ensuing pear.

JOE S. ROBINSON, Secretary.

A copy—Attests

Chancery Court at Nashville, June the 28th, 1857

J. B. Lippincott & Co. et als., complainants, vs

E. P. Cone et als., defendants.

E. P. Cone et als., defen D. F. Wilkin, Sol'r for compl'ts.

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dred to two hundred and lifty art. These lands are twelve miles south of Punish, and three from Elitius on the Fayettaville reservation from this was to be Fayettaville reservation from the best neighborhoods at Middle Touressee, Fortile, hostike, well watered, suited to the growth of content gray, gamins, son One division contains a gain research treddener, titler, out house, at and other four bear bouldings necessary for the content of a family. Bethany High research of the state of these who desire to buy for each or on this.

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Daper will be sent as either of the editions."

Sitw P. TURNEY, C. and M. us ten subscribers to either of the editions." paper will be sent gratuitously to any one send-

his own soldiers, who had followed him four years on many a weary march and

through many a bloody fight, and who had been twice dragged off the field, supposed to be mortally wounded. This soldier occupies some subordinate position as a laborer about the grounds, but seeing a growd assembled, had come to find out what was the matter. " Ef that ain't Marse Robert," said he, "then d-n my Confederate soul! one who saw his eye kindle with pleasure, as he gazed upon his old lender, could have helped excusing his rough and honest welcome. "Marse Robert," as is known, was and file of Gen. Lee's army was in the habit of designating him.

Gen. Lee had preferred coming on hors back to riding in a stage coach-and I never saw a man who tooked more at home in the saddle than he did. Riding up to the front of the hotel, he quietly dis- publican member of the House of Repremounted and shook hands with some of his sentatives, said in Congress, that the "loyal" old friends, who were present, and walked thieves in his party "had stolen more from

into the office and registered his name. He was dressed in a gray coat, and white linen expenses of Mr. Buchanan's administration pantaloons, and with cavalry boots on. A | amounted to in four." Fearing the indigbroad-brimmed hat protected his head and nation of an outraged people, Mr. Stevens face from the sun. In the coach, which very shrewdly stated in a recent conversacame up soon after, were Mrs. Lee, his daughter, Miss Agnes Lee, and his son, complish the defeat of the Radicals this Gen. Custis Lee.